Mt. St. Quentin, 11/2 Miles From Peronne Also Taken By Haig's Men-Germans Driven Helter Skelter from Positions East of Clary While British Enter Drancutre-Activity in Lys Salient, Haig Takes Several Important Positions.

(By the Associated Press)

Mt. Kemmel, the height dominating virtually all the northern side of the Lys salient in Flanders, again is in the hands of the British. Dispatches to London say that this famous hill, for which the Germans paid a terrible price in April and which Authoritative word reached here late was defended to the death by the Allies, has been captured.

There have been no reports, however, of an attack being made on this hill, and it seems probable that the Germans retired from it and that the British quickly moved in. There are widences that the enemy's retreat from the Lys salient is accelerated, the British having taken the station of Bailleul as les-Bapaume, two miles southeast of well as Mt. Lille, to the east, and being in possession of the Bapaume, and Bancourt, a mile and three-quarters east of Bapaume. They bank of the Lawe river from Vielle Chapelle to Lestrem, on the southern side of the salient.

In certain vital sectors of this battle area the British have Bapaume. A number of prisoners gained from one to two miles during the last day.

While there is every evidence that Allied pressure against the German lines from Soissons to Arras continues, the desperate attempts of the enemy to cover his retreat seems to have brought a virtual pause for the moment. At only two points, further important headway. southeast of Arras and northwest and north of Peronne, have the Allied forces moved ahead. of Clery sur Somme, capturing many

hands.

"Yesterday afternoon

There is hard fighting going on north of Soissons, American and

and Ailette valleys and are trying to

tion point between the Oise and the

London, Aug. 31, 1:10 p. m .--- Mont Kemmel, the famous stronghold south-west of Ypres, which was the scene of terrific fighting during the German offensive in Flanders late in April, has ben captured by the British, accord-ing to advices from the front.

Marshal Haig's forces.

French troops made a small ad-French troops made a small at the last troops and southeast of Arras a bitter pattie is vance on the Allette river and in that the last troops and the last raging astride the Arras-Cambrai reighborhood, occupying the southern river from Vielle Chapelle to Lestrem, road. neighborhood, occupying the southern outskirts of the wood 500 yards south-west of Coucy le Chateau.

In the Lys salient the British hold La Coutura and Lestrem and are west of Doulieu in Nooteboom. Field Marshal Haig's

Field Marshal Heig's troops also have progessed a mile and a half east of Bailluel. British troops have taken Mont Le Lille and Kemmel hill.

London, Aug. 31—German troops have been driven from their positions east of Clery, on the Somme, northwest of Percone, and the British advance in this locality is continuing and the British forces have entered the village of Dranoutrs, south of Lore, on the northern side of the Lys salient, says today's war office statement.

The British official statement says to the northern side of the Lys.

The British official statement says to the northeast of Noyon, the French took hundreds of Noyon, the French took hundreds of the passage of the says to the northeast of the says to the northeast of the passage of that small but important the passage of the says to the northeast of the Sense river and its capture marks the passage of that small but important the passage of the says to the northeast of the Sense river and its capture marks the passage of that small but important the passage of the says to the northeast of the says to the nor London, Aug. 31-German troops have been driven from their positions

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The British have captured a strong Advices reaching London today, howpoint known as the St. Servins farm ever, say that Mont St. Quentin, a mile night, and the village of Eterigny, north of and a half north of Peronne, has been he Arras Cambrai road and south-leantured by the British. This report east of Arras.

The text reads: With the British Forces in France. noon. Aug. 31-(By the Associated the Somme to the south of Peronne resPs)—British successes on the Lys yesterday. salient of the battle front have caused the Germans to start a retreat from the neighborhood of Kemmel to op- French troops striving to capture the posite Bethone. The withdrawal is high plateau that dominates the Aisne progressing rapidly.

Field Marshal Haig's men today are froce their way farther toward Coucy attacking near Marrianes wood, be- le Chateau, an important concentratween Bapaume and the river Somme, which position is strongly held by the Allette. The Germans are fighting hard in this sector, however, and ap-"During the night Australian troops pear to have checked the Allies for

drove the enemy from positions east the time being

Mont Kemmel, Famous OVER 1,500,000 U. S. Stronghold Near Ypres TROOPS NOW IN FRANCE

Falls to British Arms NEW FLANDERS BLOW BY BRITISH WINS BAILLEUL; FRENCH GAIN AT **NOYON; PERSHING TAKES JAVIGNY**

Allies Forge Ahead at All Points in Whole West Front From Lens Region to Aisne River Where Wedge Against Crown Prince's Right by Gen. Mangin is Pressed Further; More Gains Toward Cambrai; British Flyers Destroy 21 Enemy Planes; Haig Vanguard British and French forces are Within 12 Miles of Cambrai.

machines are missing.

further into the Hindenburg line.

man soldier to fighting tanks.

The German counter attacks have

significant of the morale of the Ger-

man troops was the capture of a Ger-

man officer of the 214th Division, who

sald that his men refused to attack

morale, he surrendered himself in

Bailleul constituted the western

nost German advance on the north-

ern leg of their great Flanders wedge

threatening Hazebrouck since the re-

Abandonment of Bailleul by

the Marne and Picardy salients.

The French

After shooting ten of

when ordered.

Mesisnes Ridge.

crushed.

the battle zone.

London, Aug. 31 .-- The Germans | control by the British on Thursday, have begun a retreat in Flanders. according to last night War Office statement on aviation. A German yesterday from Haig's northern front that General von Arnim's troops have abandoned the important town of Bailleul. The British are following the enemy closely and have taken

have captured Fremicourt, two miles and a quarter east of Bapaume, and Vraucourt, nearly four miles east of

were taken. Along their whole line of attack in the center of the western front, which is now an almost straight line from northeast of Arras to the north of Solssons, 75 miles, the Allies made

Below Arras the British took Bullecourt and Hendecourt, and crossed the old Hindenburg line. Late yesterday they had advanced to within 12 miles of Cambrat.

prisoners and several machine guns. At the southern end of the huge at-The advance in this locality is contacking line the French, pushing for-ward north of Soissons, completed the rupted German troops. One inciden English "Yesterday afternoon English capture of all the dominating posi-cope carried out a successful opera-tions between Soissons and Leury, ben captured by the British, according to advices from the front.

Mont St. Quentin, 1 1-2 miles much for Peronne, has been taken by Field Marshal Haig's forces.

Sense river tion north of the Arras-Cambrai road,

"On the Lys front our troops hold Southeast of Arras a bitter battle is

both of which villages are in our The Germans are still clinging to the suburbs of Noyon. French forces, "We are approaching Doulleu and advancing on Ham, have taken half have gained Bailleul station and the a dozen villages in yesterday's fight-

mountain.

The French in their advance north of Solssons captured Hill 159, a mile and have gained ground north of Mt and a half beyond Chavigny. Kemmel." gin's men also crossed the Canal-du-

The British official statement says Noyon, the French took hundreds of

The American "heavies" blew Javigny (a mile and a half northeast of Chavigny) off the map Thursday German long-range guns are active.

Night bombing planes also are devel-oping much zeal. There has been no west of Coucy-le-Chateau. Champs would seem to indicate that Peronne have advanced on both flanks toward | North of Soissons the French have advanced on both flanks toward | brought their lines up to t e western | is being surrounded by the British, they having forced their way across

defendants, were sentenced

duct of the war.

Richard Brazier.

Eleven German machines were shot edge of Crouy (nearly two miles to down and two others driven out of the northeast of Soissons.) TWENTY YEARS **WEALTHY CHICAGO** FOR HAYWOOD

Chicago, Aug. 31-William E. Brad-Chicago, Aug. 31-William D. Hayway, wealthy club man is dead in a hospital as a result of a mysterious wood, I. W. W. leader and 14 other years in prison and a fine of \$20,000 assault last Thursday night, it was aneach by Judge Landis yesterday. The men were convicted of conspiracy to nounced today. He was stabbed over the heart as he was about to enter his home, but influential friends sucobstruct the government in the conceeded in keeping the story quiet until his death at midnight last night Among others receiving 20-year sentences were Forest Edwards, Before his death the police say, Brad-Raiph H. Chaplin, Aurelia V. Azura, way mentioned the name of a traveling salesman as his assailant, but lost consciousness before telling of a mo-Bradway was tive for the assault. the divorced husband of Charlotte President will avail himself of it at izer and bitter radical; Emanuel Rey, Carl Ahlteen and George Audrey-

> U. S. Cargo Steamer Jos. Cudahy, Sunk

Washington, Aug. 31 .-- The United States cargo steamer Joseph Cudahy was topedoed at sea about 700 miles been turned over to the Swedish conterated his intention to remain in

Capt. Karl Boy Ed, former German

With the American Army in France.

from the English coast on August 11

Capt. Karl Boy Ed, former German

Thirties. from the English coast on August 17

Two submarines made the attack and two torpedoes struck the ship, The Swelish government also advised that passports of the Americans ed to keep the United States out of and others who had left Moscow had the war and was expelled by the captain of the Cudahy reported that and others who had left aloscow had the war and was been advised to leave Russia, and that American government, has come out he was taken aboard one of the submarines and questioned.

Enemy aliens, desiring to become to the Philippines. He was inspector-citizens of the United States must general of Gen. MacArthur's division make application to the President and and took part in all the engagements must have his approval before the ap. of the insurrection. plication is allowed. This is in com-pliance with instructions received by months after his capture, living in the the Department of Justice relative to same quarters with him. the admission to citizenship of enemy liaison officer with the Chine allens, who under the law applying to expedition and entered Pekin with the

2,000 Nominations

A four-page blank is provided all was gradual applicants on which must be given a and entered the Inspector-General's full account of antecedents, life and Department.

He was two and a half years in the

Gen. March in Talk to Newspaper Men, Says Many Landed Since Aug. 7.

AIRPLANE SHIPMENTS

Over 1,000 Planes Completed and Turned Over in Past Week.

Washington, Aug. 31-Amercan troops brigaded with the being withdrawn as rapidly as possible to join the First Amerday in his weekly conference balloon was set on fire. Nine British with members of the Senate military committee. Fifteen and a half tons of bombs were dropped on various German tar-

The chief of staff threw no new light on the part Americans are playgets, including the docks at Bruges ing in the present offensive, but the impression was given that the proand many railway connections beyond gram of concentrating the army for action under Gen. Pershing was go-In the north the British have driven

ing forward satisfactorily.

Gen. March said the last figures on The large number of tanks at the disposal of the Allies will enable the men actually landed abroad showed 1,-220,00 in France on August 7, eral hundred thousand have Hindenburg line defenses to be attacked with considerable hopes of success. The Neu Frele Presse laments landed since then, however, and last the fact that Germany cannot rival week Gen. March announced that the the Entente powers in this branch of number embarked had passed 1,500,warfare. The material for construct-

Shipment of De Haviland ueroing tanks on a large scale is insufplanes, which were temporarily held up on the order of Secretary Baker, so ficient, labor is scarce, and the Entente is too far ahead for successful certain changes could be made in rivalry. The Vienna Zeit admits that them. Gen. March said, were resum-It is impossible to accustom the Gered this week.

Reports received up to today by the ers. ear department show that 1,003 De been launched hurriedly and without Haviland planes nad been completed proper preparation in a manner which and made ready to turn over to the government this week, and 765 had has been shaken, and which causes een shipped or were already en routs rupted German troops. One incident

The general reiterated that the fighting on the western front is go-ing satisfactorily to the Allies.

SENATE ADOPTS them, but without improving their

cent capture by the British of the town two miles westward. Bailleul Also Authorizes President skirts of Bullecourt. to Establish Prohibition lies eight and a half miles to the northeast of Hazebrouck. Seven miles Zones About War Plants. to the southeast of Bailleul lies Ar-

mentieres, the important rail town, capture of which led to the great German westward dash last spring. Bailleul is some seven miles to the southwest of the southern slope of Washington, Aug. 30-A bone dry nation after June 30, 1919, for the remainder of the war and the period of demobilization to follow is guaranteed under the rider to the food pro-Germans indicates Ludendorff's induction stimulation bill which passed tention to take time by the forelock the Senate late yesterday without a and retreat from his dangerous Flanecord vote.

ders pocket before Haig launches a drive similar to that which wiped out This action by the Senate followed ve hours of debate, which by reason of the fact that the success of the Happlincourt and Mount Simeon measure was a foregone conclusion held little interest for the floor, alare firmly held by the French, all German counter-thrusts having been though the galleries were well filled. Champs, three and a haif miles north-

present movement for war time prohibition was initiated in the adoption of the Randall amendment. The eady to accept any prohibition law which will provide the opportunity for the legislators from dry communiles to go back to the autumnal huskngs and answer in the affirmative the question from the hecklers, "Did

ou vote for prohibition?" The neglect of the Senate to put itself on record by a roll call was predicted, it is alleged, upon a tacit greement not to force the legislators "stand up and be counted." one could be found who was willing o charge that the Senate had actually dodged the issue in this fashion, but It was only through a protracted season of agreements and counter agreements that a bitter fight was avoided. As a corollary to the amendment Senate yesterday adopted a further amendment giving the President complete power to decree prohibition zones of such width as he might deem necessary around all munition plants, coal mines, shippards and plants where esesntial war industries

COL. J. S. MALLORY UPTON COMMANDER

once to make dry many areas

were in progress. This goes into ef-

He Has Been in Army 40 Years and Served in Several Campaigns.

years of army service and several cam-paigns to his credit, Col. John S. Malory took command of this camp yesterday. When he arrived from Camp Lee, where he had been both depot origade and camp commander, he was net by Col. Cyrus A. Dolph.

Col. Mallory, who is a Virginian, was traduated from West Point in 1879, BECOME CITIZENS He served in the West until the Spansh-American war, after which he went

officer with the Chinese relle other aliens, would not be ready to Japanese. He served with the generannile for citizenship papers, all staff on his return to this country, A four-page blank is provided all was graduated from the War College

Sloux Indian campaign. has been camp commander at Camps The motorists deny that they see Lee and Dix and commander of the

Shells Burst Like Surf Upon A Beach **Against Enemy Line**

HAVE BEEN RESUMED Heavy Artillery Fire North of Noyon Continues in Region of Canal Du Nord-Mangin With American Forces Crosses Ailette on Both Sides of Champs—American Troops in Center Clearing Entanglements-Uncle Sam's Airmen Active.

With the American Army in France, August 31-Between the Ailette and the Aisne and far to the southeastward along ican field army under Gen. the line of the vesle the battle field is one vast panorama of Pershing, Gen. March said to- fire. Here at the moment the Germans are offering the most fire. Here at the moment the Germans are offering the most desperate resistance since the issue in this sector has a graver strategic bearing than anywhere else along the whole front.

With Gen. Mangin's men already across the Ailette on either side of the village of Champs, the enemy's hold on Coucy le Chateau is threatened. Coucy le Chateau is highly important to the Germans as a distributing center of troops falling back from Noyon and those fighting stoutly on the left bank of the

From the crest of the plateau north of Soissons shells can seen bursting like surf against the German lines.

American troops in the center are still fighting to clear the difficult entanglement of ravines before them. There has been no close fighting in these valleys, as yet.

A philosophic wounded prisoner was encountered today in the road near the battle field. He said:

"They told me that the Americans murdered their prison-

When asked whether he had believed that charge he an-"One does not make a great nation out of men like that."

quiet, enemy resistance increased yesterday on both wings. He was unable, however, to arrest the progress of the Allies. At the northern end Gen. Horne and Gen. Byng gained important ground for future operations by taking Bullecourt, the most solid position in that sector. Last night's British official statement ad-

mitted the British troops had been forced to fall back to the western out-Gen. Mangin attacked the southern

end of the line. The region in which he is fighting forms an elbow where the line running from Dunkirk to Noyon meets a line running at right right angles across France to Nancy This "hinge" position is exceptionally strong, since it is based north of Soissons on a high plateau overlooking the valley of the Alsne, to the south. and the Ailette, to the north. There are wooded ranges of hills in this St. Gobain country which dominate Laon and a serious defeat here would oblige the enemy to make a precipitate re-trent and force him to abandon not only the line of the Vesle but the three lines formed by the Alsne, the Chemin des Dames and the Allette.

Gen. Ludendorff, in consequence, Yesterday's action by the Senate is has thrown in the best divisions he expected to find a prompt and enthusiastic echo in the House, where the ments, Frussian guards and picked Bayarian and Saxon units.

Gen. Mangin has in his command some of the finest American divisions, House, it is known, is practically together with elite French and colonial troops. The fighting during the last 48 hours has equalled in ferocity anything yet seen during the war. Nevertheless the enemy had to give

way and the Franco-American forces eral weeks. It is believed that every have won half the plateau between the pound reserved will be wanted. It Solssons and Coucy le Chateau. The is claimed that holders will be al-Soissons and Coucy le Chateau. The Soissons-Coucy and the Soissons-Anizy-Le Chateau roads are threatened and the Germans are faced by the danger of the French getting be

hind Chemin des Dames in their rear. Conservative military opinion here views the situation with great satis-faction. It is felt that the Germans delayed their retreat too long and they are fighting so hard and sacrific ing men to gain time because the Hindenburg line is not yet ready. In any case that famous position is not believed to be such a solid rampart as it William was when first made a year ago, when the works were new and well kept up Halsted, Roger Welles, thing depends on the condition that Mark L. Bristol. fect immediately. It is expected the they are in and the state of the troops which will fall back into them.

With the American Army in France, Friday, Aug. 30-(By the Associated Press)-German troops at empted to raid American advanced posts in the Vosges sector early today. Their artillery and mine throwing ac tivity had caved in one American dugout, burying 12 men and wounded two slightly, before the enemy made his attack.

The 10 unwounded men dug themselves free as soon as the artillery They drove off fire stopped. Camp Upton, Aug. 31.—With 40 tween 30 and 40 Germans and killed ears of army service and several cam- at least one. The body of this man will be brought to the American lines for burial as soon as it can be rescued from the German machine gun's which are keeping up a steady fire ail around it.

> With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Friday, Aug. 30-(By York, New Haven & Hartford road bombing machines this morning suc-cessfully attacked railroad yards and tion of the present Highland Division buildings in Confians. Several direct between this city and Waterbury, all bursts were observed and enemy purbursts were observed and enemy purburst planes followed the invading port and Shelton to Pittsfield, Mass., Americans back to their lines but did and the Litchfield Branch will be innot attack them.

> At noon American airmen dropped Division. bombs on the rallroad yards in Longuyon, scoring several direct hits. Late in the afternoon Configns was again raided but poor visibility made it difficult to ascertain whether the bombs were effective. aircraft guns were active against the believed to have been sunk. American raiders in all three of the lated Captain Burke and the Bianca's day's excursions. All of our ma- crew who arrived yesterday.

chines returned. at a French balloon. Despite the fact steamers off the coast. that there were six Germans above him the American forced the German said Burke. machine into a nose dive. The six The Bianca sailed from Brazi other Germans then attacked the this port with a cargo of tobacce.

Paris, Aug. 31-While the center of American and forced him to descend, the ét-mile battle line was relatively He landed behind the American lines uninjured.

> Paris, Aug. 31-Heavy artillery fire north of Noyon and between the Allette and the Aisne rivers is reported in today's war office statement. The text reads:
> "During the night there was heavy

artillery fighting in the region of the Canal du Nord, north of Noyon and between the Allette and the Aisno

"German raids in the Champagne were unsuccessful."

Hoover Commandeers 60 Per Cent. of All Cold Storage Butter

New York, Aug. 30-Leading New York produce dealers vesterday were ordered by the Food Administration to reserve for Government use 60 per cent of all stocks of butter at their disposal. The order came by wire and amounted virtually to com mandeering or more than half the trade supply

It was reported that dealers will be paid one cent a pound profit by The mes

following dealers: Austin Nichols & Fox River Butter Co. Cornell & Co., Gude Bros., Kiffer Co., Pettit & Reed, Bryan, Duvall Co. Zimmer & Dunkak, Hunter, Walton

This action on the part of the Food Board put more ginger in the market than has been noted for sevlowed 1 cent a pound profit over ac tual cost up to the time the stock will be taken.

TO BE TEMPORARY REAR ADMIRALS

Washington, Aug. 30 .-- Thirteen captains of the navy were nominated yesterday for temporary grade of rear admiral. They are George R. Clark, A. Gill, Harold P. Norton, Kaemmerling, Alexander S. Gustav and were garrisoned by solid troops Plinkett, William H. G. Bullard, Jowith unimpaired morale. They now seph W. Oman, Philip Andrews, Joace a formidable obstacle, but every-siah S. McKenn, Benton C. Decker,

Allied Forces Attack Bolsheviki

Viadivostok, Monday, Aug. 26—(By the Associated Press)—Entente allied forces and Czecho-Slovak troops have attacked the Bolshevik Red Guard on the Ussuri river front and have driven the enemy back 15 miles. Prisoners were taken and booty was cantured by the Allled forces.

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND BECOMES PART OF "NEW HAVEN" SYSTEM

Danbury, Aug. 31-It is authoritatively announced here today that on September 1 the Central New England railroad will become the Central New England Division of Associated Press)—American and will be operated from the new cluded in the Central New England

FREIGHT SCHOONER SUNK.

Hallfax, N. S., Aug. 30 .-- The schooner Bianca was captured by Enemy anti- German submarine Saturday and is

The submarine commander told One lone American aviator today Burke he had just sunk an oil tanker attacked a German who was diving and intended destroying eight more

The submarine was a large one,

The Bianca sailed from Brazil for

CONSULAR FORCE LEAVES MOSCOW FOR PETROGRA

95 Americans, Including All Consular Officers Except Consul General Poole Depart on Aug. 26-Poole Remains to Give Moral Support to Detailed Allied Walter T. Nuff. Charles Rothfischer. Colleagues.

Washington, Aug. 31-Ninety-five Americans, including all consular officers except Consul General Poole, all the personnel of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., representatives of the CAPT. BOY-ED ON American bank and several private citizens left Moscow for Petrograd on a special train on the evening of August, 26.

With the Americans were the ItalBritish and French colleagues, held Capt. Fanz Von Papen, former miliian military mission, a party of 71 by the Bolshevik government. This news, transmitted topersons. day through the Swedish government, did not confirm recent reports from German sources that the last of the been advised to leave Russia, and that American government, has come out Entente representatives had left Mos- permission from the Finnish govern- with a book containing a fantastic accow and it is thought here that the

In belated dispatches received to- ed. GERMANS FOOLED BY FALSE REPORT

New York Aug. 31-Long before Marshal Forh began his brilliant counter offensive on the Marne, the Germans had been told that his re-Servee had been exhausted. This is shown by a Wolff Bureau dispatch published in the Berlin Tageblatt which described the fighting about

Chateau Thierry.
"The hope of the Entente regarding a decisive intervention of the great army of manoeuvre has been definite-The proud army of re serve which the war council of Versailles played out its trump exists as such no longer," read the despatch.

"The great victory of the Crown Prince has shattered a considerable ing school in Camp Dodge. In, an-part of the enemies' fighting force and nounced today by the War Departhas resulted in the dissolution and ment.

complete dispersal of the Foch army extensive fronts between Ypres and Rheims will be difficult to replace."

This was published in Germany struck the Germans on the Marne salient and drove them back to the It probably shows why the German public was so greatly surprised by Marshal Foch's brilliant

stroke. ENLISTED MEN

GET COMMISSIONS.

Washington, Aug. 31-Many enlisted men in the army were granted commissions as second lieutenants after attending the fourth officers' trainnounced today by the War Depart-

radical editors, also were sen tenced to 20 years' imprisonment. THE JOB AGAIN

American interests previously had day from Mr. Poole himself the last With the American Army in France, tary attache, was credited with enment to pass through Finland would count of his "invesigations" in the British and French consular officers be awaited in Petrograd. This per- United States, according to a prisoner nission already has been authoriz- taken north of Soissons. One of the captain's most striking "disclosures" is that the United States entered the war because of a secret treaty with of manoeuvre. The tremendous Great Britain. He contends that had losses suffered by the Entente on the lt not been for this alliance America would have kept out of the conflict, The prisoner was thoroughly con-inced, as he said his countrymen vinced. about a month before Marshal Foch generally were, of the truth of these assertions.

President Sends

nominees are present postmasters, con- the applicants are accepted.

tinued in office for another term.

New postmasters appointed include: Middletown, Conn., Daniel J. Mc.

the warning signs along the highways.

Carthy: Concord, N. H., George E. as they are going so fast they could not possibly read them.

Seventh Brigade.

CLUB MAN KILLED AND 14 AIDES MYSTERIOUSLY

Mae Smith, daughter of J. W. Smith,

discoverer of Goldfield, in 1903.

ENEMY ALIENS MAY

apply for citizenship papers.

Washington, Aug. 10 .-- Nominations reasons for making application at this He was two and a half years in the of nearly 2,000 postmasters for cities, time. The applications will go through Canal Zone, where he was Colonel of towns and villages in all parts of the country were sent to the Senate yesterday by President Wilson. Most of the Department of Justice agents before While in the West he took part in the

not possibly read them.